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Johannesburg - St Helena 10 Days / 9 Nights

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## Introduction

On St Helena, you will be escorted by pro-UW photographer and marine conservationist Christopher Bartlett and Ines Moosmann, a London-qualified yoga teacher and diver.

Christopher has been involved in whale shark conservation since 2009. He has led trips to the Galapagos and the Maldives with Dr Simon Pierce, founder of the Marine Megafauna Foundation, adviser to the IUCN on whale shark conservation status, and regarded by his peers as the leading whale shark researcher in the world. Christopher brings a decade of fascination with these gentle giants to the show. Bigspottyfish (and their friends the bigflappyfish) are very close to our hearts, and the MMF is one of the key conservation organisations that we sponsor each year.

Start	Accommodation	Destination	Basis	Duration
Day 1	Safari Club SA	Johannesburg	B&B	1 Night
Day 2	Mantis St. Helena	St Helena	B&B	7 Nights
Day 9	Safari Club SA	Johannesburg	B&B	1 Night

#### Key

B&B: Bed and Breakfast

FB: Full Board - Dinner, Bed, Breakfast and Lunch

#### **Price**

## February 19th to 28th 2021

#### In GBP

Two sharing a double room £1695 (approx. \$2370 USD) Single occupancy. £2195 (approx. \$3095 USD)

## Included

1 night in Johannesburg, 7 nights on St Helena, 1 night in Johannesburg, 10 dives over 5 days, 2 whale shark snorkelling trips, a full day 4x4 land tour, 6 days shared vehicle hire, and transfers. Includes 2 breakfasts in Johannesburg, 7 breakfasts and 4 dinners on St Helena.

## **Excluded**

Intercontinental flights, international flights (from £600 GBP through us), 2 dinners in Johannesburg, 3 dinners and 7 lunches on St Helena, visas, travel insurance, tips.

## Day 1: Safari Club SA, Johannesburg

### **Johannesburg**

Johannesburg is one of Africa's biggest and most vibrant cities. It is the economic capital of Africa and the gateway to Southern Africa. Although not as famous as other South African destinations, there is plenty to do in Johannesburg

and nearby Pretoria. The old city is a multi-cultural mixture of traditional medicine shops, Chinese restaurants, taxi ranks and ultra-modern skyscrapers. There are excellent museums, art galleries and organised tours of historical and political interest. The shopping is Southern Africa's best and the many restaurants cater for all tastes. The nearby township of Soweto is Johannesburg's most popular tourist attraction.

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#### Day Itinerary

Return to the airport for the 0900 flight to St Helena, arriving 1330 local time. After clearing immigration, you will be transferred to your accommodation. Dinner is included. After-dinner drinks at the Standard pub recommended for a bit of local colour and music.

#### **Expert Tips**

Dinner is included tonight

## **Overnight: Mantis St. Helena**

There are few undiscovered destinations left in the world, and until recently, the British Territory of St Helena was one of them. The opening of St Helena's airport and the advent of commercial flights has reduced journey times from days to mere hours, making it easier for you, the discerning traveller, to experience this extraordinary island.

Mantis St Helena is located in Jamestown, the island's capital. The 30-bedroom boutique hotel is set in the original East India Company's officers' barracks built in 1774 and boasts a large restaurant, cocktail bar, guest lounge and two spacious outdoor terraces. Luxurious Heritage Suites and newly built Contemporary Rooms have set a new accommodation standard on the island.

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## Day 3: Mantis St. Helena, St Helena

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#### **Activities**

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Afternoon visit of Jamestown.

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## Day 4: Mantis St. Helena, St Helena

#### **Activities**

Full day island 4x4 tour to visit the key historic sites and viewpoints of the island.

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## Day 5: Mantis St. Helena, St Helena

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## Day 9: Safari Club SA, Johannesburg

#### **Johannesburg**

As previously described

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# Day 10: End of Itinerary

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Transfer

## **Transport**

Flight Information										
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	SA8131 (Scheduled)	Airlink	OR Tambo International Airport [JNB]	09:00	Saint Helena Airport [HLE]	13:15				
	SA8132 (Scheduled)	Airlink	Saint Helena Airport [HLE]	14:30	OR Tambo International Airport [JNB]	21:15				

#### **Transfers** Date Company Pick Up **Drop Off** Time Vehicle OR Tambo International Safari Club SA Transfer Airport [JNB] Safari Club SA OR Tambo International Transfer Airport [JNB] Saint Helena Airport [HLE] Mantis St. Helena Transfer Mantis St. Helena Saint Helena Airport [HLE] Transfer Safari Club SA Transfer OR Tambo International Airport [JNB]

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